

Legion Elects New State Leader Today

Ray Galloway, Wilmington, Rules Favorite Over Carlyle Shepard, Chapel Hill, For Commandership; Gen. Devers Speaks

Special To The Star
CAROLINA PEACH, June 16—Legion delegates at the State convention today will elect a department commander to succeed William M. York, of Greensboro, ending the four-day affair which has been a vigorous campaigning for two candidates.
In the State commandership race, which will end at 11:45 a. m. today, are Ray Galloway, Wilmington, and Carlyle Shepard, of Chapel Hill. The possibility that a "dark horse" will enter the contest is strong, it was reported yesterday.
Galloway, formerly of Charlotte, has been employed here for a number of years in connection with the State. He assisted in the starting of Boys' State, was active in Junior Baseball Commission and the Carolina Legion News. He is a former commander of the 16th district.
Shepard is a veteran's advisor at Chapel Hill. He served in both

Miller Defense Obtains Continuation To August

STATE AIRLINES TO WAGE BATTLE

President Gilbert Tells County Board No Stone To Be Left Unturned

State Airlines means to leave no stone unturned in a fight to place Wilmington on its route in opposition to Piedmont Aviation which is presently holding a Civil Aeronautics Board examiners decision favoring the latter firm.
Necessary, the State Airlines will take the fight to the supreme court.
Such was the assertion of H. K. Gilbert, Jr., president of the State Airlines, who pleaded, together with John Farrell, city industrial agent, before the New Hanover county commissioners yesterday for the support of that body in a petition seeking reversal of a recent CAB decision favoring the Piedmont company.
"We're very serious in this matter," Gilbert told the commissioners. "We've had this matter

STANDARD PLANS OIL CANNING HERE

J. L. Wright, North Carolina Manager, Makes Announcement

J. L. Wright, North Carolina manager for the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, announced yesterday plans for the construction of a petroleum products canning factory at Wilmington and said such a project would be materially to traffic through the Port of Wilmington.
Wright's announcement was made in connection with the arrival of several Standard Oil company officials at Blumenthal Airport by plane.
The officials, J. L. Rianhard, aviation sales division, New York City; E. H. Collins, regional manager, southern division; R. C. Crisp, manager, aviation sales division, New York City; C. C. Dunbar, marketing assistant of North Carolina; C. C. Worsfold, aviation sales division, New York City; W. B. Sample, aviation representative, North Carolina and R. M. Brawley general sales manager at Greensboro.
The group, traveling in two planes, are making a good will tour of all the airports in the State served by Standard Oil.
In his statement Wright cited the shortage of materials which is expected to retard construction of the plant for some time.
Meeting the plane at Blumenthal besides Wright were Morrison W. Divine, Jr., Wilmington sales manager, Wright and Roy Rowe, of Burgaw.
The two-plane tour of the State will end today at Asheville.

The Weather

FORECAST:
South Carolina—Partly cloudy and not much change in temperature Tuesday and Wednesday.
North Carolina—Partly cloudy, little change in temperature Tuesday, slightly warmer Wednesday.
(Eastern Standard Time)
(By U. S. Weather Bureau)
Meteorological data for the 24 hours ending 7:30 a. m. yesterday:
Temperature—7:30 a. m. 71; 1:30 p. m. 76; 7:30 p. m. 78; Maximum 87; Minimum 67; Mean 75; Normal 77.
Humidity—7:30 a. m. 88; 1:30 p. m. 80; 7:30 p. m. 78.
Precipitation—Total for 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m. 0.0 inches.
Total since the first of the month 0.0 inches.
TIDES FOR TODAY
(From the Tide Tables published by U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.)
Wilmington ——— 8:14 a. m. 3:20 a. m.
Masonboro Inlet 8:55 p. m. 3:15 p. m.
Sunrise 5:00; Sunset 7:25; Moonrise 4:14; River stage at Fayetteville, N. C. at 7 a. m. Monday 9.9 feet.
More WEATHER on Page Two

CIO Seamen Tie Up Shipping At Nation's Best Ports By Virtual "Sit-Down;" Truman Vetoes Republican Tax Cut Bill

WASHINGTON, June 16 — (AP)—President Truman vetoed a Republican income tax cut with a veto today.
He denounced it as "the wrong kind of tax reduction at the wrong time."
He declared it "risky" and "unsafe" on the ground that "substantial" payments should be made on the debt in these good times.
And he left unanswered the question whether he will favor lowering taxes next year. It is "impossible to predict" when reductions can safely be made, he said.
Aroused Republicans immediately got busy to try to override the veto in the House tomorrow. But they conceded that even if they should muster the necessary two-thirds majority there, they would have no chance in the Senate, which then would vote Wednesday. And House Democratic Leader McCormack (Mass.) predicted after checking party ranks, that the veto will be sustained in the House.
So the \$4,000,000,000 of income tax cuts ranging from 10.5 to 30 per cent which would have gone into effect July 1 now goes out the window.
Campaign Issue
And bill No. 1 of the GOP-controlled Congress changes from a piece of legislation into a hot campaign issue for 1948.
It was the first time in American history that a President has vetoed a bill to cut taxes, although President Roosevelt in 1944 vetoed one to raise them.
Mr. Truman gave two main reasons why:
1. It would be bad for the country's economy and for the treasury.
2. It would give too much relief to those "in the high income brackets" and not enough "to the low income group."
The Chief Executive also gave

GOP Says No Over-Ride

President Denounces Measure As Risky, Unsafe In Message

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HERE MARINES of the Second Division at Camp Lejeune are shown leaping from an assault boat at Carolina Beach yesterday in a mock invasion. Two waves of these craft left their mother ships which hovered offshore while the invasion was in progress.

Landis Recounts Story of Flight

CAB Chairman Says Capital Airlines Plane Was Flying "On Option"

WASHINGTON, June 16 — (AP)—Chairman Landis of the Civil Aeronautics board said today that the Capital Airlines plane which crashed Friday night was descending through overcast in an effort to come into Washington "under the weather," an option given the pilot by Airways Traffic control.
Landis told a news conference that procedure preceding the accident which carried 50 persons to sudden death near the Virginia-West Virginia line was standard. It is "in the books" Landis added, through a recording device in the Washington airport control tower.
It is simply a hypothesis, the CAB chairman said, that the pilot miscalculated his position, during a letdown from 7,000 feet.
Landis said the air line has denied a story given out by a Capital Airlines official yesterday that the altimeter, which shows the pilot his height above sea level, was found to indicate 2,000 feet.
He added that the needle could

Thousands Thrilled By Marine Invasion

COMFORT PLUS

WASHINGTON, June 16 — (AP)—Rep. E. E. Cox, D., Ga., said today the Veterans administration "wants hospitals built along lines of the Waldorf."
"They want cocktail lounges in them," Cox said as the House Rules committee considered the \$8,167,869,027 independent offices appropriation bill scheduled to come before the House tomorrow.
Eighty-five per cent of the funds in the measure are for the Veterans administration.
Cox said the cost of constructing VA hospitals is from 20 to 300 per cent "in excess of the cost of constructing comparable civilian hospitals."

SENCBA FACING TOUGH SLEDDING

County Commissioners Hardly Luke Warm Toward Donation Plea

The Southeastern North Carolina Beach association faces tough sledding in obtaining the \$5,000 appropriation from New Hanover county's board of supervisors which it has asked.
At least one commissioner is flatly opposed to making any donation. A second one is not sure that it is the right thing to do. Others are non-committal.
That was revealed last night following a meeting of the commissioners earlier in the day when beach authorities appeared before the board to present a plea for funds to assist in meeting their \$28,800 budget to be used in advertising the North Carolina coast and bringing tourist and other trade here during the summer and fall.
However, the board did agree to give the proposal "careful consideration." But that action was not unanimous.
Commissioner George Trask voted against considering the matter and declared that "I am opposed to paying anything. We have no legal right to spend the tax payers monies in such a manner."
Later, he asserted informally

SIMMONS BRINGS UP NEW CHARGES

Former Weights Inspector Says 57 Scales Have No Inspection Tags

The question of inspection of scales, measurements and pumps in Wilmington popped up for the third time in four weeks yesterday before the county commissioners at their meeting.
This time it was again J. S. Simmons, former weights and scales inspector. He was the one to bring the matter up originally three weeks ago and since then has appeared before the city council urging a closer inspection of scales and weights.
Simmons' appearance before the commissioners resulted last week in state agents appearing before the county fathers to protest statements made by the Wilmingtonian.
Put yesterday Simmons came right back at the state officials with charges that 57 scales in establishments in the downtown Wilmington area "have not been inspected in years."
He declined to name particular places but offered to take any of the county commissioners on a tour of the city and point out the scales that he said had no stamps of inspection on them.
In addition, he charged that certain retailers are removing one to three pieces of bacon from already packed parcels before the customers make their purchases.
His request that the county inspectors here brought support from Commissioner Louis Coleman. However, Chairman Addison Hewlett pointed out that the commissioners at a previous meeting had voted to look into the matter in conjunction with the city council, and that action still was in force.

REYNOLDS PLANS TWO-POLE FLIGHT

Wealthy Pen Maker Will Defray Expenses Of Plane Jaunt

CHICAGO, June 16 — (AP)—Milton S. Reynolds, wealthy pen manufacturer who flew around the world in April, today announced plans for a globe-girdling flight around both poles "about Aug. 1."
Reynolds said at a news conference the new trip would not be non-stop, and that it would be "purely scientific." The plane, a converted B-32 bomber, will carry "10 or 12 scientists, and will be piloted by Capt. William Odom, skipper of the first trip.
Reynolds said he did not plan to go alone, but would pay all expenses. He accompanied Odom on the first flight.
The route of the proposed flight, for which complete clearance has been obtained, will be from Washington to Greenland and thence over the North Pole to Yakutsk, Siberia; to Invercargill, N. Z., and across the South Pole to Argentina, Santiago, Chile; Balboa, C. Z.; and back to Washington.
Reynolds estimated the total mileage at 25,000, and the flying time at 110 hours "more or less." His April flight took 78 hours and 55 minutes.

Along The Cape Fear

YARD PERSONNEL — In the story of the five years of North Carolina shipbuilding from 1941 through 1946, to date has been the history of the Wilmington shipyard and the vessels constructed.
However, of real importance—perhaps the most important feature, were the persons who built those ships and did the 1,000 and one details that made the construction of the crafts possible. It was those persons who made the record that brought praise from the federal government.
Wilmington was chosen as the site for the yard because of its accessibility to a good labor supply of personnel. Persons residing in North Carolina and its environs, company experts contended, were the class easily trained for the highly skilled jobs necessary in successful shipbuilding.
The great majority of employees resided within a radius of 200 miles of the yard. A large number were from the immediate vicinity and continued to live at their homes, thus easing somewhat the acute housing shortage.
NUMBERS EMPLOYED — In coming to Wilmington, together with several army and marine installations nearby, the city became known as the "Defense Capital" of the state at the height of the war. The peak of employ-

ment was March 13, 1943. On that date on the payrolls were 21,000 persons.
With such a vast army of workers, obviously other problems developed in the operation of the North Carolina Shipbuilding company. Such problems included, housing, transportation, selective service demands, rationing and anti-sabotage measures. An important factor in the success of the entire program, company officials explained, was the excellent manner in which employees, individually and collectively, met those problems with the aid of the firm, the community and the state and federal government.
HOUSING — The housing problem was considered and met early in the operation of the yard. The federal government led in meeting the housing problem. A trailer camp consisting of its height of 530 units was established near the yard.
Later, apartments for employees and Hillcrest Maffit Village, providing 3,762 additions, was added. In the metropolitan area of Wilmington idle structures were pressed into service and totaled 256 more housing units. Also, there were erected 1,400 new privately owned dwellings. Other home owners assisted by throwing open spare rooms.
"Out of our jurisdiction. Try the Park department."
"Bees!" exclaimed the Park department. "That's all right. They're only tired. They'll be gone tomorrow, you just wait and see."
But they were still around this morning — and showing unmistakable signs of doing some permanent building. Miller decided to get things into his own hands and retired to his back room. He emerged with a noxious mixture from which sulphur fumes boiled. Within a few minutes the homeless streamed off, like a tiny cloud.

Iron Curtain Stills Down At Police Headquarters

No action had been taken last night by the city council on the matter of ironing out the controversy between newspapers and the police over the releasing of news to reporters of Wilmington newspapers.
This despite an agreement reached at last Wednesday's city council meeting that a session would be held with police to discuss the matter. Later, it was decided at that time, that representatives of the newspapers would be called in to talk over the matter.
City Manager J. R. Benson was not available for comment last night. However, city officials said that no meeting had been held or none called.
In the meantime, reporters still were barred at police headquarters from reading routine reports made by patrolmen and detectives.
Chief Hubert Hayes 10 days ago ordered that reporters be allowed to see reports other than names of persons booked on the police blotter.

Merchant Ousts 20,000 Squatters With Sulphur

NEW YORK, June 16 — (AP)—Tired and homeless, 20,000 squatters swarmed on a Brooklyn drug store today, and only strong sulphur measures dislodged them.
A. M. Miller, store owner was disturbed to find yesterday that a display window had been taken over by thousands of busy, buzzing bees.
A kind-hearted man, but not apianian, Miller called the police. "Sorry," said a desk lieutenant. "Bees are out of our jurisdiction. Try the Fire department."
"Bees?" asked the fire department.

Gibson Seeks Settlements

Government Moves In To Effect Quick Peace; Rail Embargo Threatened

NEW YORK, June 16 — (AP)—CIO seamen tied up shipping at many of the nation's busy ports with an unprecedented sit-down today, and Assistant Secretary of Labor John W. Gibson arrived here from Washington seeking a "quick and immediate conclusion" to the stoppage.
Gibson, former head of the Michigan CIO, arranged to leave by plane for New York and said he expected to confer with both management and labor representatives tonight.
Federal conciliators Fred Livingston and William N. Margolis meanwhile announced indefinite postponement of sessions with shipowners and representatives of the National Maritime union, the American Communications association and the East Coast division of the Maritime Engineers Beneficial association.
Joseph Curran, NMU president, predicted that if union demands were not met by owners, 1,150 ships would be affected in a few days by the "no contract, no work" dispute in which four other CIO unions are involved.
Curran said 500 of the affected ships were in East Coast ports and predicted the national total would jump to 2,000 soon if negotiations with tanker companies were unsuccessful.
Men Aboard Ships
Frank J. Taylor, president of the American Merchant Marine institute and chief negotiator for East and Gulf Coast operators, said reports indicated seamen were aboard the ships but idle. He insisted the stoppage was a "pure, simple, unadulterated strike."
Curran's instructions, effective last midnight when the unions' contracts with shipowners expired, directed the seamen not to sign on or sail vessels but he said "all crews should remain aboard as long as possible."
Union spokesmen said that if the men were put off the ships, operators would be blamed for a "lock-

TOBACCO EXPORTS DROP PREDICTED

J. B. Hutson Says Crop Losses May Offset 1947 Business Abroad

WASHINGTON, June 16 — (AP)—J. B. Hutson, of New York, president of Tobacco Associates, Incorporated, and former undersecretary of agriculture, predicted today "tobacco exports will be less this year than last."
He told a reporter he expected to go to England and France early in July to look into the tobacco situation in Europe.
His organization, formed early in April, is financed by growers, exporters and business people of the states growing flue-cured tobacco, he said.
W. Clyde Graham, member of the South Carolina legislature, today said growers have put up \$100,000 for the organization's investigation of tobacco markets.
Crops Off Some
Hutson said:
"The way things look now it will be difficult to keep exports of tobacco up to last year's level. The crops are off some. Maybe exports will drop no more than production. A slightly smaller crop and a slightly smaller export business is the prospect now."
He said that on his visit to Europe he will check the markets with respect to flue-cured tobacco sales for Tobacco Associates, whose purpose is to promote exportation of tobacco, further develop old markets and find new ones.
He added that about August 1, the organization will open offices in Raleigh, N. C., where E. Y. Floyd now handles its business.
A staff of about five is expected to operate the office, he added.
Hutson's office now is in New York.

Mail Away

Copies of Last Sunday's STAR-NEWS American Legion and Resort Edition Only a Limited Number Are Available Due to Newsprint Shortage. 10 Cents Per Copy Circulation Department MAIN FLOOR

And So To Bed

Proof that the old adage, "Children are to be seen and not heard," has passed into that place reserved for old adages is contained in a message from a Star subscriber at Bolton.
Last Sunday a wife, mindful of the 'ownness of her husband, remarked, "You must hurry and dress or we will be late for Sunday School, but I suppose you will do as you please on Father's Day."
Standing nearby was the small daughter of the family. She resp'd immediately in the cause of the unheeded children:
"Mother, please tell me when we will have Children's Day," she said.